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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

\$104,000,000 of new bonds will be issued as four Iowa produced \$19,000,090 worth of butter and

choose last year. Total number of failures in the United State

for first quarter of 1881, 1986.

Judge Tourgee is carpet-bagging the federa patronage of North Carolina,

House and two children of Edward Reever burned at Staunton, Va.

Man named Tappan fatally scalded in a paper mill at Jackson, Mich.

Arch-Deacon Kirby, missionary to Alaska, esti mates that 1,400 natives have accepted christi-Five hundred bankers and business men o

New York have petitioned the President to retain Collector Merritt. A wedding party in Wisconsin got gloriously

drunk and forgot what they came for. Marriage took place the next day. Grier, of Pennsylvania, the first man who voted

for Garfield at the Chicago convention, will be appointed second assistant Postmaster-General. House on the Missouri river near Parkville with a woman and three children, was swept into the stream. Inmates rescued through a hole in

Charles Harper, messenger of the American express company on the Great Western railroad has disappeared. Suppored to have suicided while

The British land bill, since Its first discussion by the Cabinet, has passed through twenty-two variations of form.

An earthquake sufficiently violent to awake people from sleep visited St. Paul Bay, Quebec

City, last week, for the murder of a fellow countryman in 1879; he was baptise! by a Catholic priest, and died affirming his innocence William Lowe, fugitive from Fermingham, Mexico, where he had killed a man, was shot

Ah Tuck, a celestial, was hanged at Nevada

dead at Del Norte, by J H Jackson, for stealing his horse, and threatening his life on different The State and National Government are invited

to participate in the Centennial celebration in 1883, of the declaration of peace and the disbandment of the army of the Revolution.

The attempt to get Democratic members of the New York Legislature to come to the aid of Conkling, in rescinding the endorsement of Judge Robertson has failed. It was a magnificent bit

Mayor Harrison's majority in Chicago reaches the rather striking figures of 8,000, on a vote 12, 000 larger than when he was elected in 1879. The Democrats also elect City Attorney, Treasurer and Clerk, while the Republicans have a majority in the City Council.

The strike of the West Side, Chicago, street car drivers an I conductors have left the company helpless. An attempt was made to run cars, but the first car was dumped into a ditch. Since then the cars have remained stationary. The proprietors say that there shall be no Boycotting.

A split in the Democratic party in St. Louis told that city. Mayor Overstoltz was the regular can did to for the third re election, and was defeated by 13,000 majority for Wm. L Ewing, Republican-Part of the Democratic organization opposed the Mayor on the ground he represented an odious ring, and so he went under.

Delhi, La., has just sustained a \$30,000 fire.

Daniel Bonners, aged thirty, a molder, was fatally shot Sunday evening at Chicago by Henry Smith while on a drunken brawl on Clark street, Rev. A 8 Veal, a prominent Methodist preacher of Dallas, Texas, was convicted of carnal and lustful assault upon Mrs. Emma Griffin and fined

Captain Boycott, who recently gained such notoriety in Ireland, has arrived at Ottawa, Ont, and is the guest of Senator Brouse. It is said he intends to purchase land in the Northwest.

Samuel Christie, alias Lamb, visited the store of Patrick Casey, at Vindeboro, N. B., on Saturday, and began to abuse Casey and threatened to take his life. In self-defense Casey threw blue vitrol in his face, destroying the sight of both

The Chic Reilef Committee of New York, have already collect \$5,000.

Sitting Buil with the shattered remnant of hi band is on his way to Butord to surrender, Krunts & Co., lesses of Madison Square Garden

have falled. Liabilities \$315 000; assets, \$175,000. There was a heavy earthquake Monday morn-

ing at 2:15 o'clock through the centeral part of California. No serious damage. The Governor of Massachusetts has appointed

ex-United States Attorney-General Devens to a seat on the Supreme Court beach. Soon after the children of the primary school in Stone street, New York, were dismissed Monday, fire was discovered, and when the fiames

were extinguished the infant child of the janitor was found suffocated. The Reading puddlers of the sheet mills of the Reading Iron Company are on a strike. They

have been receiving 34 per ton, and demand an increase of 50 cents. The mill will be closed, throwing out of employment 400 men. Charles Springstead, in jail awaiting the action

of the grand jury on a charge of planning murder and robbing a citizen of Passaic, N. J., coned he deliberately capsized a boat and drowned Samuel Asher, a boy at Lackawaxen, June 12, 1877, giving as a reason he hated the boy's father.

Richard Huntley, in the King's county New York, Sapreme Court, got judgment for \$70,656 counsel fees against Charles W. Goddard and David W. Fessenden, Huntley, it appears, recovered judgment for defendants for \$591,510 against Exra

Cornell, founder of Cornell University. The Chicago street car strike collapsed sudden ly Moaday, by the unconditional surrender of the company to the men. Cars are running as usual

AN EX-GOVERNOR AND EX-CON-GRESSMAN A COMMON LABORER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12,-Mr. Ranier, who served as Lieutenant-Governor of this State, and ubsequently represented this State in Congress, is now working in this city as a common labore on the streets. Yesterday the force of hands with on the streets. Yesterday the force of hands with which he is employed were engaged in extending Bay street. While busily engaged in handling his pick an incident occurred which must have virially realized the statement of the wonderful changes formue beings about sometimes in one's temporal affairs. A garbage cast backed up to where Ex Lieutenaut Governor Ranier was at work and dumped a lead of dirt on the street. Among the rubblish was a copy of the Congressional Record, containing a speech made by himself on the Civil Eights Bill while a member of Congress. Ranier is not assamed of doing man-

Congress. Ranter is not asnamed of duing man-ual labor, although at one time wealthy.

Washington, April 12 -The Senate on meeting this morning was without a quorum, therefore the usual motion to go into executive session was not made. Senator Beck is making a long speech on the situation. He is answering John Sherman's speech of last week. Considerable excitement was occasioned by Beck's alluding to Sherman's speech in the Senate four years ago criticising Arthur. Beck's speech disclose one new feature to be acted upon by the Democrats. It is thought that abould they suddenly life of the fight in a short time, the Republicans would then be without a quorum, and would be compelled to adjourn till Becember. In answer to this, however, Senator Burnside said that David Davis told him that he would at any time vote to make a quorum, and that he was only paired upon the Republican caucus resolution to change the offices. not made. Senator Beck is making a long speech

NIHILIST ASSASSINS ON TRIAL.

FOREIGN NEWS.

They Acknowledge Participation in the Murder of the Czar.

Sy. Perseasung, April 9 .- In the trial of the late Czar, after the reading of the indictment was concluded, the president of the court asked the prisoners whether they wished to say anything. Russakoff, who threw one of the bombs, spoke for half an hour. He said he primarily desired to agitate peacefully, but entered into the late conspiracy, seeing no other way out of the

octal traubles.

Michailoff, who was arrested as he entered Russkoff's house, said he belonged to the terrorist faction of the sparty, but denied Russakoff's statement that he participated in the arrangemants for the murder of the Casr.

Hessy Halfmann acknowledged that she kept

he conspirators' lodging house, which was a depot for their implements, but denied having actively participated in the Czar's assassination. Kibslischilisch, bomb-maker, avowed his consection with the will of the people party. Their wish, he said, was to gain their object by a peaceful propaganda, but they were reluctantly obliged to adopt terrorist measures. He admitted pre-

Sophie Piestosky avowed her participation in the preparations of the Moscow mine and in the murder of the CEAR.

Jeliaboff, who is the most intelligent of the prisoners, fluently related with diabolical satisfaction the history of the two Alexandrosky mines. He said he was the head of one group of the party, and was charged by the Elecutive Committee with the work of organising the at-tack of bombs, and was connected with the Sadowa mine as a simple worker. After these declarations, the procurator stated that it would perhaps be possible to shorten the trails.

trials.

Jilaboff, in his statement, attempted to extenuate the sases of Russakoff and Michailoff by
asserting that the former was only a propagandist
among workinen and knew nothing of the arrangement for the munder of the Cast until the
day of its accomplisheent, and that the latter
was antin'ly unconnected with the crime. Jella
boff showed great skill in the cross-examination
of witnesses and succeeded in utterly confusing
one of them.

To day's sitting will be occupied in hearing speeches for the prosecution. In the centre of the court room are various articles, taugible evi-dence against the prisoners, such as boxes of dynamite, papers of chemicals, apparatus etc., placed under a table and guarded by a gendarms with drawn sword. The prisoners are a lattired in black.

Guilty of Neglect of Duty.

Several officers have been pronounced guilty of neglect of duty in connection with the search for dynamite mines in Little Gardon street and will be put on trial forthwith. General Mayrinsky, who failed to see anything suspicious at the cheesemonger's shop, nearly fainted while being interrogated by the prosecutor during the trial of the Ninilsts Friday.

All Found Gullty.

St. Petersburg, April 10 .- At the trial of the strongly denounced the revolutionary doctrines and deeds avowed by the accused, demanded the severest penalty for all implicated and concluded by declaring that the fidelity of the people to the efforts of the terrorist party in this direction proved absolutely abortive. The prisoners listened unmoved. Jellaboff and Kibaltschatsch took notes. After recess the counsel for the defence spoke two hours. Jeliaboff spoke in his own be half. He was several times interrupted by the presiding Judge. When Jeliaboff finished, the presiding Judge. When Jellabott finished, the court asked the accused if they had any further defense to urge, and they replied in the negative. The court retired for consultation and returned at 12:30 this morning. Twenty-four questions formulated for determination concerning the prisoner's guilt were then read. The court again raired to consider the verdicts. After 3 hours' deliberation they returned at 6:20 a. M. With a verdict of guilty against all and sentence to death by hanging was pronounced. Sophie death by hanging was pronounced. Sophis Picoffsky's sentence will be submitted to the Car for confirmation, because she is of nobis bitth. Murayieff, for the prosecution, occupied seven hours. The court will assemble Monday to explain the motives of its decision.

Hostilities Commenced on the Tunistian Prontier PARIS, April 11,-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Premier Ferry said the state of affairs on the Tupistian frontier was intolerable. The Gov ernment intended to chastise the maranders and take steps to prevent the recurrence of their aggressions. Continuing, he said: ' Fra .ce does not desire conquests, but intends to save the future of the future, and when the Chamber reassembles,

the future, and when the Chamber reassembles, we will render an account of our conduct." The order of the day, expressing confide ce in the Government was adopted—339 to 131. The Senate adjourned until May 13th.

A dispatch from Tunis says: Hostile demonstrations have been made outside the house of the French Consul. He refuses to leave his post until ordered by official superors. A band of 690 maranders crossed the Erench frontier ye-terday, and attempted to carry of some eatile. They laid stege to the block-house occupied by French outposts. Reinforcements were sent up to Zonaues and Chasseurs under General Vincenden, who attacked the enemy. The fighting lasted an Zonaues and Chasseurs under General Vincenden, who attacked the enemy. The fighting lasted an hour and a half, when the raiders retreated, keeping up a galling fire until over the frontier. The French lost fifty-nine men. The loss of the maranders is believed to be considerable, but they managed to carry off nearly all their dead and wounded. Hostilities are now commenced in earnest. The population of Algeria is in a state of great excitament.

A SPIRPTUALIST CASE IN ENGLAND. LONDON, April 10,-The trial of Mrs. Susan Wills Fletcher, charged with defrauding Mrs. Julia Theodore Henriette Hart Davies of three strings of pearls and other lowelry by means of pretended spiritualist manifestations, was commenced on the 5th in the Central Criminal Court in this city. Mr. Montague Williams, Q. C., in opening the prosecution is behalf of the Tressury said that all efforts to secure James Fletcher, the prisoner's husband, and Charles Morton, who were included in the indictment, had been ineffectual. Mr. Williams declared that the case would reveal a depth of fraud scarcely ever equalled. Mrs. Hart Davies, the victim of the fraud, gave her evidence.

Mrs. Flotcher is charged with having in December last obtained from Mrs. Davies three strings of Oriental pearls and other lewelry. Mrs. Davies lived in Bloomsbury, London, and there she met Mr. and Mrs. Flotcher, mediums, who opened communication with her dead mother at five guineas a message. After a whileMrs. Davies's funds' ran low and Mrs. Flotcher suggested that she should hand over her pearls. This sine refused to do until Mrs. Flotcher sell into a trance one day and received this message from Mrs. Davies's mother: "Dear Julie!—Do as you are instructed." Upon this Mrs. Davies gathered upher jowels and the next day gave them to Mrs. Flotcher, and afterwards to his wife, who went into a trance again and received messages from the spirit mother, thanking Juliet for her kindness. Then Mrs. Flotcher locked the pearls up and that was the last Mrs. Davies saw of them. "Colonel" Morton, a friend of the Flotchers, alleged that he could prove their innocence, but he and Flotcher absconded. Mrs. Fietcher is charged with having in De-

MURDERED IN PRISON.

Salurday over the murdered prisoner it was developed that Goodwin had been killed by a fellow prisoner named Evans, and not by the visitlow prisoner named Evans, and not by the visiting man and woman. The weman who came to the jail with Goodwin's brother was Kate Sample, an abandoned woman of the oil regions. She was acquainted with Evans, who was convicted of maneiaughter recently and has another indictment pending against him. The jailer appears to have been indiscrete enough to allow the victim and the woman to visit Evans's ceil. The two men, Goodwin and Evans, then quarreled about the woman and in the covaring fight Evans stabled Goodwin through the heart. The fariff covered with blood, was found in Evansa ceil. The brother of Goodwin has been discussed, but the woman is held as accessory to the murder.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBUS, April 9 .- Senste.-Rimer's ditch bill passed after a great attempt to understand it on the part of the Senators. Hill's (of Hamilton) bill increasing the pay of town-hip clerks to \$400 paysed. Moore introduced a bil authorizing Greenville to issue bonds for machine shops. Hitchcock introduced a bill for a town hall at

Burton, Adjourned till Monday morning. House,-Letcher's bill reducing the number of public documents to be printed except reports of the Secretary of State and Board of Agriculture. passed. Allen's bill, for the support of certain orphans of deceased soldiers outside of the Xenia home, passed. Carren's bili, amending the law relative to the children's home in Cleveland, passed. Sharp's bill, to prevent irregular practice

passed. Sharp's bill, to prevent irregular practice of surgeons, was under a special order for Thursday. Cole's bill for free turniples in Scioto county, passed. Numerous other un'mportant and purely local bills passed, having reference to villages only. Adjourned 191 Monday.

COLUMBUS, April 12—The House spent nearly the whole day in discussing Smith's bill in relation to election ballots. The present law prescribes that ballots shall not be wider than 2% inches, and the object of the bill was to silow a width of from 2% to 8 inches to be given, a margin of half an loch to the country printer's shoeknile. The bill was lost, then reconsidered and defeated worse than before recess.

In the Senate, Eggleston's bill enlarging the powers of railroad corporations to purchase things necessary for their business—supposed to be for the purchase of a picnic ground by a Cincinnati railroad—passed.

The Governor sent in the name of Joshua K. Brawn, of Guernney, to be inspector of public printing.

printing.

Fielschman's bill providing for the inspection of milk and butter by boards of health was discussed at length. Recess.

CONFRONTED BY THREE BEARS.

The Hunter's Dog Killed and Himself Chased to the Boor of His Dwelling.

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 10.-On Saturday, March , Tim Lockwood, of the Corner, Shandaken, acompanied by his deg, went into the woods near his dwelling to hunt. He soon came across a bear, which immediately trotted off. The hunter and his dog followed bruin's track up the rocky ledge for half an hour, when they were con fronted by three large bears. Lockwood says he recognized one of the bears as the animal which turned tail on him below by a large bairiess spot on its flank. The hunter's dog attacked the bears, and was soon killed. During this fight the hunter was unable to get in a shot, but after it was ended he blazed away at the nearest bear, and wounded him in the near fore leg. As soon as the injured bear's companions realized its helplessness and the cause thereof, they made for helpiesaness and the cause thereof, they made for Lockwood so lively that it came his turn to retreat. Having in the meantime reloaded his gun, he drew a bead on the most active of his pursuers and his him, but not with sufficient effect to materially retard the animal's progress. The bears followed Lockwood to the door and he doesn't know but that they would nave stormed it had not his wife come to the rescue with an extra rifle. Lockwood says that the bear his wife killed weighed upwards of 500 pounds, and that on cutting up the carcass for distribution among his neighbors, four buliets or sings were found imbedded therein.

WILL SET ASIDE.

Result of Mrs. Allonas's Suit Against M. D. Harter

and C. Aultman MANSFIELD, April 9 -The case of Elizabeth Allonas, widow of the late Joseph Allonas, against Harter and C. Aultman, executors of the cutate of the deceased, was decided last evening in the Court of Common Pleas, and has excited considerable interest. Mrs. Allonsa brought suit against the executors to set aside the will on the ground that it was made and signed but thirty ninutes before his death, when he was not in mental or physical condition to make a will, and that undue influences were exercised over him that undue influences were exercised over him by those present, in the absence from the sick-room of the wife and children. The will gave the use of his property to his wife during her lifetime, and then to be equally distributed among his children; and any patents belonging to his, or which should be issued in his name, were directed to be transferred to the Aultman & Taylor Company, as all the preceeding patents had been. The verdict of the jury was that the will above referred to was not the last will of the deceased, and, therefore, should be set saide. Mr. Allonas has been for many years, and was at the Allonas has been for many years, and was at the time of his death, superintendent of the com-pany's works, and had been the inventor of a number of important improvements and valuable patents in their machinery.

ONE WHO GOT AWAY.

WHEELING, W. VA. April 10 .- Governor Jackson has is-ued an unconditional pardon to Eithu Gregg, sentenced to be hanged. The crime for which Gregg was tried and sentenced was the burning of the Court Mouse of Preston county in 1859. The day before he was to have been hang-We shall, as far as necessary to secure | ed he escaped, but was captured about two years afterward in Greene county, Pa., and brought back to his State. On his second trial the same sentence of death was passed upon him. He ap-pealed his case to the Supreme Court, which Court decided against him. The last official act of Governor Matthews was to commute Gregg's sentence to lite imprisonment, but he refused to accept this act of Executive clemency, saying he wanted either liberty or death. Since Governor wanted either heerly or death. Since devertor Jackson's succession to the Governorship numerous petitions have poured in asking for Gregg's pardon. After reviewing the case carefully, Governor Jackson finally decided to issue an unconditional pardon to Gregg. The prisoner is now in his seventy eighth year.

ALMOST A GREAT CALAMITY, ing on the grounds of the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A. at one time threatened ninety young children with destruction, and frightened two persons so badly they are not expected to live. The children they are not expected to live. The children ranged from two to seven years of age. A fire in a new oven connected with the flue, which was found to be defective, caused the plastering to ignite on all the floors, ond the entire building filed suddenly with smoke. The children were in bed, and many salesp, when the fire was discovered. The firemen and police with eversultizens and distens of Notre Dame caught up the little ones, while the older ones ran out. Slater Mary Pater, one of the oldest Sisters, was through fright attacked with paralysis and lock-jaw, and probably will not recover. Two novices, Lizzudayes and Dora Zahn, were also overcome by fright. The latter was suffering from heart disease. Damage by fire trifling.

APPORTIONMENT FOR THE GEN-

ERAL ASSEMBLY. COLUMBUS, April 10 .- The Governor, Secretary of State and Auditor of State, whose duty it is to apportion the State for Senators and Representaapportion the State for Senators and Representatives in the General Assembly under the recent census, completed their labors yesterday. Neither of the great political parties seem to have gained any great advantage from the new apportionment. The next Senate will have \$3 members and upon the vote of last October it would stand 18 Republicans and 15 Democrats. The next House will have 105 members, and upon the same vote would stand 65 Republicans and 39 Democrats. Of the Representatives that are counted as Republicans, 28 are in the countle that are so close that in an off year contest the Democrats may elect. This change would make the House stand 62 Democrats to 68 Republicans. Of the 18 Republicans senators six are in doubtful districts, and of the 15 Democratic Senators five are in doubtful districts.

BRADLAUGH, THE RADICAL, RE-ELECT.D.

Lendon, April 9 -The election to-day for mem ber of House of Commons from Northampton to fill the vacancy caused by the unseating of Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, resulted in the re-election of Mr. Bradlaugh. The pool stood as follows: Charles Bradlaugh (Radical), 3,388, Edward Cor-bell (Conservative), 3,253.

ARREADS OF INCOME TAX.

in the United States Circuit Court last Friday by the United States against the Central Pacific Railroad Company to recover \$204,187.88, arrears of income tax alleged to be due by defendants. and was building. The Chicago Triouse

PERSONAL VARIETY.

CANTON, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1881.

Mr. Conking is of the opinion that Secretary Blaine has hypnotized the President.

Dee Tucker of Battle Greek, Mich , took a dos of Strychulne while drunk and died shortly after. Rates have been reduced from Chicago to New York on grain, provisions and live hogs, five shocked Mrs. W. that she expired. cents, commencing April 1st.

A special from Yankton says: The damage to steamboats, ratiroads, and private property by the

The suspension of Marley Eunson & Co, shirt manufacturers, New York, is announced. Lisbilities \$100,000. Assets large. "If Conkling gets so mad," says the Cincinnati

Enquirer, "he can't contain himself, he should kick Mahone and thus relieve himself. Mahone is small and is the President's man. The portrait of Milton, which was once owned by Charles Lamb, has just been bought in London by Mr. Quaritch for \$1.675. It was painted about

1640, when the poet was a very handsome man . The law in Rhode Island against intermarriage between black and whites has been repealed There is now no such statute in New England but several of the Northern States still prohib;

Our Republican friends in the Senate seem to be in the position of the too successful hunters who got the bear by the tail. They want some one to help them let go of Mahone.

uch marriages.

John Williams, colored wife murderer, was hanged at Waverly, Tenn., Friday afternoon. He received the rite of baptism before going to the scaffold on which he said he desired death and was willing to go out of the world, and died game and without pain, his neck being broken.

The suit against Grinnell, former Collector of the Port of New York, brought by Thomas Drew, to recover duty on 'spotnets,' alleged to have been overcharged, was yesterday decided in favor of the defendant. In other suits of a like character, ver \$1,000,000 are involved.

When asked if the nomination of Judge Rob ertson was not the work of Blaine, Senator Frye thought it probable for 'why should he accept a Cabinet place if he could not do something for

The Princess Dolgorouki left her children behind her when, three hours and a half after the Czar's death, she was ordered to retire from St. Petersburg. Her sister also, now at Warsaw, has received instructions to withdraw to Italy.

Instead of being a period of gloom, as many had anticipated, the Dublin season was this year exceptionally brilliant, and it was marked gratifying and unusual circumstance that the attendance of persons of distinction at the levees and drawing rooms were irrespective of party.

At the city election in Chicago, on Tuesday, 3,685 votes were polled. In Cincinnati, 45,229, and at the February election in Pittsburg 22,223 and in Philadelphia 150,600, The American hog has been vindicated. The

French embargo ou American pork products has been removed, which is a virtual acknowledgement that the alarm was unfounded. The French hog should apologize. The Countess Pourtales, a lady who in her youth was a favorite of the Empress Josephine, died

lately at Geneva. The Countess preserved her faculties unimpaired to the last, although she livlent memory and was a builliant talker, A German Secialist paper in London, the Frei heit, has been suppressed by the English Government and its office seized, for urging political as-

sassination outside the Queen's dominion, as well as publishing libels concerning the late Czar. The event has created something of a sensation in Ida Lewis, the sea herofne, cannot swim. The secret of her success in saving human life is un ferstanding the peculiar and dangerous currents n the vicinity of the light-house and the management of her boat so that the drowning person

The lately burned 'Printempo' dry goods house of Parls was insured for over \$1,600,000 in twents offices. This fire has elicited loud complaint against the Paris fire brigade, which, having no horses, had to requisition those of omnibuses and cabs, a cause, of course of great delay.

can not grasp it on either side, which migh

A Mississippi planter wanted to turn his land into a stock farm. His neighbors, who stick to cotton, applied to a court for an injunction to restrain him from sowing grass seed, on the grour d that the grass would spread over adjoining plantations and unfit the ground for cotton. The in unction was granted.

Col Thomas A. Scott, though physically broken

lown from the enormous work of nearly forty years, has not quit poor. He is worth from \$20, 000,000 to \$30,000,000, and has been giving away hundreds of thousands to various institutions with a discrimination and an intelligence showng that no less in intellectual than in fiscal things his judgment is sound. The blind Postmaster General Mr. Fawcett, has won golden opinions in Great Britain. There is a one of conscientious regard for right in all that

he does, and his working power has been very

great, while his natural gentleness has made his

authority pleasant and his quickness to adopreal improvements has advanced the interests of Mr. Jay Cook's seat, Ogontz, is still unsold, and is likely to remain so until he buys it again, as be foes not intend any one else to have it, and has always taken measures to prevent it passing into other hands. It was named Ogoniz after an old

indian chief with whom Mr. Cooke was well acquainted in his childhood at Sandusky, Oh to. The New York World contains two long obit uaries on James Buchanan Johnston, who died in

Baltimore on March 25th. He was the son of Har riet Lane Johnston, the niece of Ex-Presiden Buchanan, the brilliancy of whose social reign at the White House is so well remembered . He on, although only fifteen years old at the time of his death, had given many evidences of possess ing extraordinary mental power. Colored men are represented as having hand some farms and valuable herds of cattle in Tex

as. Senator Burton of Fort Bent County is col or ed, and is estimated to be worth \$50,000. He is also an educated man. While a slave in Virginia he was taught reading and writing by his mis tress. She was made very poor by the war, and he then showed his [appreciation of her instruc tion in former days by supporting her in her adversity until her death. On her daughter's wedding-day he sent a present of a thousand dollar check. The whole of his property has been ac quired in Texas. The cable dispatches from Chios report a dis

ressed condition of affairs on that affiicied island The number killed and injured by the recenearthquake is placed at 8,000 and 40,000 inhabi tants are reported without bread. Sappers have been sent from Pyracus, Constantinopie and Athens to bury the dead and construct huts for the living. Provisions and medicines are also being forwarded from various points, but, up to last accounts, the supply was not equal to the pressing demand. Siight shocks of earthquake tinue, and the aspect is gloomy.

The Coosa, River, near Rome, Ga., recently ros o an extraordinary height, and equaled in rage the Guadalquivir, which is just now creating a great panic at Seville. On the subsidence of the lood of the Cooss, Mr. Frank Perry's farm was discreted to have been divested of its soil, which had gone down the current to mingle with the mud of the stately Alabama. The clay was left, with many a deep hollow out by the waters, and in one of them an aboriginal burying ground appeared. Skeletons and parts of skeletons, bones of every part of the human system, were promis a large lodian pipe, carved into the likeness of and a quantity of lewelry.

the human face, were unearthed. On further investigation it was found that the field was strewn with aboriginal implements of warfare, and rem nants of fortifications were plainly visible.

Mrs. Dr. Wilder, of Wankesha, Mich., heard that her sister at Centerville had died, whereas it was a Miss Cross. The erroneous report so

News comes from Ceylon of the discovery of s new variety of rat which weighs twenty seven pounds. Clearly the connecting link between the ommon rat and Mahone.

Marian L. Foster, of Minerva, O., has gone to New York to place herself under the care of an eminent doctor for the cure of paralysis, Fannie Davenport, the actress, kindly paying all expenses, although to an almost entire stranger.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

Cooper & Co's foundry burned at Mt, Vernon After a long delay the Brush electric light was

ested with perfect success at Akron, last week. The vote of Cincinnati for Mayor stood: Means Dem., 23,789; Jacobs, Rep., 21,440; msjority, 2,349. Wite of Dr. Swisher, of Petersburg, died last week from the effects of running a splinter under her finger nail.

Hancock county farmers have formed an association with 31 charter members. Meet to talk over crops twice a month.

Findlay, bound to keep up with the procession is laboring to secure three new railroads, a court house and a public library. The Mormon evangelist who has been preach

ing at Elyria left there. Eight converts left with him to enjoy the benefits of his jolly religion. John Lutz, a carpenter, formerly of Erie, Pa., and, when last heard from, living in Cieveland is wanted to claim a large fortune left him by s

relative in Switzerland. Trying to move the county seat of Wood county from Bowling Green to Perryaburg. Judge Barber, of Cleveland, rendered a decision which was

in effect adverse to Perrysburgers. A machinist, named William M Sproul, fell from the fourth floor of Linn's grocery store, in Detroit, and was instantly killed.

Gould's new railroad company is having a hard time getting the right of way through Painesville and Lake county, which is the worst county between Buffalo and Chicago, Instances are nu" merous where \$1,000 an acre has been asked, and one man wants \$4,000 for \$2-10 acres adjoining the Lake Shore road.

The Youngstown policy holders of the Mutual Life Association of Cleveland, to the number of 112, having concluded that they have been swindled, had a meeting to find out what they are going to do about it. Warren also has about a doz en sink with the same disease,

At Wooster, William Beck, an Englishman in

the employ of Samuel Bell, stole from him, as it is alleged, a valuable stallion a few days since, and was captured at DeKalb, Ohio, and lodged in the Wooster Iail. When caught by the officers he was in the act of selling the horse for \$1,500. Beck will have the pleasure of taking up his quarters on the banks of the Scioto at Columbus soon. Near Findlay last week, E A Moffat, a wealthy

to \$22 60. Moffat soon learned that a note for \$322 60, sighed by him, and payable to Hail had been offered for sale at the bank and refused. Hall will be arrested as soon as his whereabouts The dead body of John Barenberg, a wealthy farmer, was found several days ago near Green-

field. Ohio, in a stable, having been tramped under a horse's feet. A man named David Ros, was arrested and confessed that he had committ-ed the murder and robbed the house of about \$100. He claimed that Barenberg owed him \$75, and he had gone there for a settlement, when Barenberg made a movement to amanit bim, and be struck the deceased with a club and knocked him down. Ross has a bad record.

A brick fell from a tower 90 feet high killing Eugene Smith at Dayton, Tuesday. William, brother of Secretary of the Interior,

Kirkwood, has just died at Wooster. Akron will invite Cantonians and Clevelanders to come and see her new water works and electric

Cowley, Youngstown's new marshal, was elect ed by the strange coalition of church people and Burglars entered the postoffice at Youngstown and carried away eighteen dollars' worth of post-

age stamps. The body of George McElroy, a boy drowned in the river at Delaware, has not yet been recovered and a reward of \$50 has been offered for it. Mrs. Mavina McConnell, of Niles, aged 103, i

recovering from her late illness, and expects to score six score years before the dies, Private Dalzell has been appeinted examiner of pensions, at \$2,000 a year. The public would have been pleased to see hin nominated minister to

Susan Johnson became tired of the monotony of a plous country life at Wellsville, and ran away to Pittsburg to be real wicked and have fun. Her father found her in a house of ill-fame and

took her home. Mr. Philo S. Van Hauten, of Washington, cashfer of the Wayne county National bar k, died very suddenly Saturday night. He was 74 years oldand had been a leading citizen of Wooster for forty years,

Judge John Chancy, of Canal Winchester, is dead. He had attained the age of 92. He served three terms in Congress. He was an Andrew Jackson elector in 1832. He was also a member of both branches of the Ohio Legislature. He filled other inportant positions, and was well known as an honorable and upright man. Officers of the great combination that controls

the match business of America are holding pri vate conferences in Akron. Officers in attendance are President O H Swift, of Wilmington, Del : Vice President, O C Barber, Akron O.; Sec. retary, L W Berrer, Westville, Conn.; Treasurer, Frederick Gates, Frankfort, N.Y.; Directors, D.M. Richardson, Detroit, Mich., E B Beecher, Westville, Cosn., and James Swift, New York City. The catenaible purpose of this coming together was to inspect the interests of the combination in Akron, where are located the largest match works in the ring.

The will of the late Thomas Carlyle, in a paragraph expressing strong feeling of good will towards America, and especially New England, gives the books he used in writing the lives of Oliver Cromwell and Frederick the Great to Harvard University.

La Crosse, Wis. April II.—Last December Wm Alexander and Charles Harris, of Brownsville Minn , came here on the ice, got on a spree and started home again. Nothing was heard of them afterwards until yesterday, when the body of Ai exander was found by the breaking up of the ice John B Manning, postmaster at San Antonio, Texas, has been charged with embraiement by W B Alexander, a discharged postal cierk. Alex-ander made affidsylt to this effect and Manning was arrested.

Adam Thompson, now under sentence of death at Dallas, Texas, having been convicted of killing an old man, denies that he was a principal in the affair and implicates two other parties. His statement is not believed, and it is quite likely be will hang.

Saturday night burglars entered the large lawelry store of William Wise, New York. The thieves tried to break open a safe containing \$60,-000 worth of diamonds, but after boring several holes and breaking their drills they gave up the aftempt and transferred their attention to another

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HE DISSECTS THE "SOLID SOUTH" BUGABOO OF REPUB-LICANS.

On What Issues the South is Solid-On What Divided.

The following are the concluding passages of the eloquent speech delivered by Senator Lamar. of Mississippi, in the Senate on Friday, April 1st, in the Mahone debste. The Senator was challenged to the consideration of what the South is really solid about, and on what it is divided, by a passage in Senator Don Cameron's little outburst, The eloquence of Lamar is only surpassed by the

power of his arguments and facts. The Senator from Pennsylvania (Mr. Cameron)

"We know, and my opponents know, that if Virginia takes her stand upon that platform the solld Bouth is a thing of the past."

Mr. President, why should the solid South be proken, especially when it is to be done by the great sacrifice of principle which we think this coalition involves? Has not the Republican party the possession of all the Departments of the Government and nearly all of the great States of the North? Whence, then, the danger from the solid South?

What harm has "the solid South" done to the prosperity and glory of this country? It is but a short time since it became "solid" by the cessation of the reign of force and bayonets. Take her bistory from that time as connected with this Government, and show me where she has deducted anything from your National security or abstracted a single iota from your National prosperity. She came here through her representatiyes, first as a part of the minority, and soon afterward as a part of the majority in both oranches of Congress. She came at a time when your commerce was languishing, your agriculture prostrate, when mercantile insolvencies and bankrupicles were rushing like a simoon across this Nation, when your currency was depreciated, when the balance of trade was against you, and when the balance of trade was against you, and when, according to the statistics of your journals, three millions of tramps were wandering aimless and homeless through the length and breadth of your land. The solid South has been here from that time to this, and during the entire period of the presence of her representatives in this Chamber and in the other House the world has held its breath in silent astonishment at the progress you, the country, has made in all that adorns and fortifies and ennobles a nation. Your commerce has revived, your agriculture is prosperous, your fortifies and ennobles a nation. Your commerce has revived, your agriculture is prosperous, your manufactories are operating to the full extent of their capacity, the demand for their products far exceeding their abilities to supply them, your currency is the best in the world, the balance of trade is in your savor, and all along this line of progress we find according to the recent census that the South in every element of prosperity is not far behind the foremost States of the North and West.

Now air, I do not pretend that the presence of 'the solid South' has caused this massalest "the solid South" has caused this marvelous change in your prosperity; I would so presume to say that in the pres nee of the honorable Serator from Ohio. (Mr. Sherman.) the late Secretary of the Treasury, who was present in another De-partment of the Government while "the solid South" was here, during all the progress of this marvelous National transformation; but what I maryeions National transformation; but what is do claim is that the presence of "the solid Souta" in full force here in the councils of the Nation, with her own chosen Senators and Representatives, has not retarded the progress of our common country; has not abstracted from its prosperity, I affirm the progress of this Nation in all that constitutes National glory, and prosperity, and proper and the presence of the solid South in its councils are facts that are co-existent even In its councils are tack that are co-existent even if they do not sustain to each other the relation of cause and effect. I say that its presence here has been at least no hindrance to the National prosperity, and therefore does not justify the great Republican party of this Senate in stepping down from its high pedestal of National honor to take within its embrace the cast off element of the Southern Democracy.

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There is in the existence of the solid South and

There is in the existence of the solid South and its presence here no such menace to any interest in this country as can justify or excuse the coalition which is here proposed.

There was a time in the history of this country when "the solid South," that is, "solid" as it is now organized, was not present in the councils of this neuton; when the men who are here now were prosertied while reconstruction floarished over them; when the President, the Senate, the Supreme Court, the Federal judiciary, and the State Governments were all in the hands of the party represented by the Senators on the other side of this Chamber, and "the solid South" could impress none of its influence upon the action of this Government or any of its departments; when it was represented alone by the solid North and by the unscrupping and irresponsible dependents of the Republican party from the South. from the South.

sponsible dependence of the acquisition party from the South.

Sir, you will have the piture of what this Government was when "the sold South" was not here? I will give it to you, although it was presented to the Senste on yesterday by the Se istor from South Caroline, [Mr. Buller.] A distinguished Republican Senator, distinguished for his learning, his judicial shility, his eloquence, his high scholastic attainments, his devotiou to the Republican party, and his intense, treconcilable hostility to "the solid South." has pained the picture of the period when this Government was not burdened with the hated presence of this accurred South. oursed South.

"My own public life has been a very brief and insignificant one, extending little beyond the duration of a single term of Senatorial office, but in that brief period I have seen five judges of a high court of the United States driven from office

high court of the United States driven from onice by threats of impeachment for corruption or mal-administration."

Since "the solid South" has been here, can you petit me five judges of the Federal courts that, have been driven from their high places upon charges of corruption and maladministration?

"I have her of the taunt, from friendliest lips, that when the United States presented herself in the East to take part in the civilized world in the East to take part in the civilized world in enerous competition in the arts of life, the only rodugt of her institutions in which she surpassed

no question about that, the single thing in which our Government—
Surpassed all others beyond question—
At that time when "the solid South" was not

here, was in—
I will read further:
"When the greatest railroad of the world, binding together the continent and uniting the two
great seas which wash the shores, was finished. great seas which wash the shores, was fluished. I have seen our Nation triumph and exaultation turned to bitterness and shame by the unanimous reports of the three committees of Congress—two of the House and one here—that every step of that nighty enterprise had been taken in fraud."

"The solid South" was not here when the shame fell upon the Nation; and it seems to me, sir, that when men with this record fresh in their memories clamor about the dangers and the vices of "the solid South" their cheeks would mantle with shame.

with shame.
"I have heard in highest places the shameless doctrine avowed by men grown old in public effice that the true way by which power should be gained in the Republic is to bribe the people with the offices created for their service, and the true end for which it should be used when gained is the promotion or selfish ambition and the gratifin of personal revenga." Sir, that taunt touches no man on this side of I have heard that suspicion haunts the foot-

dent." One thing is certain, sir, and that since the solid One thing is certain, sir, and that since the solid South has been here no such corruption has revealed in the high places of this Government. I do not say that it was her influence which has eliminated it, but I do say that contemporaneously and simultaneously with her presence here it took its flight; and I claim that she has been no obstacle to the restoration of purity in the administration of your public affairs.

A noted lobbyist is reported to have remarked that "since these infernal Democrats had gotten here to Washington the lobbying business had dried up." Said he, "In the name of God, do you expect gentlemen of the lobby to live on oxygen?"

gried up. Said he, in the lobby to live on expect gentlemen of the lobby to live on expect gentlemen of the lobby to live on expect gentlemen. The lobby to live on expect gentlements and affinitions, that I propose to go a little further into the subject. It is charged that by "the solid South" allying itself with the party that constitutes the minority at the North, it seeks to get possession and control of the Government, and to wield its power for its own selfsh purposes. Sir, it the Northern people cannot see for themselves the fallacy of this view and the unreality of the danger alleged, no argument that a Southern man can advance will avail anything. It is easy to see that if the North chooses to wisld this Government through the instrumentality of either political party it can do so and hold "the solid South" in an impotent minority—a minority as impotent in the Democratic party as it is in the Government at this time.

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The idea that the South under any combination of parties will ever again obtain control of this Government and direct its powers independently of the will of the North is of all ideas the most absurd and chimerical. The North is the majority and the dormant section of this country. The

million of people that lived on the Pathere have given a result which asken-